The Martlet

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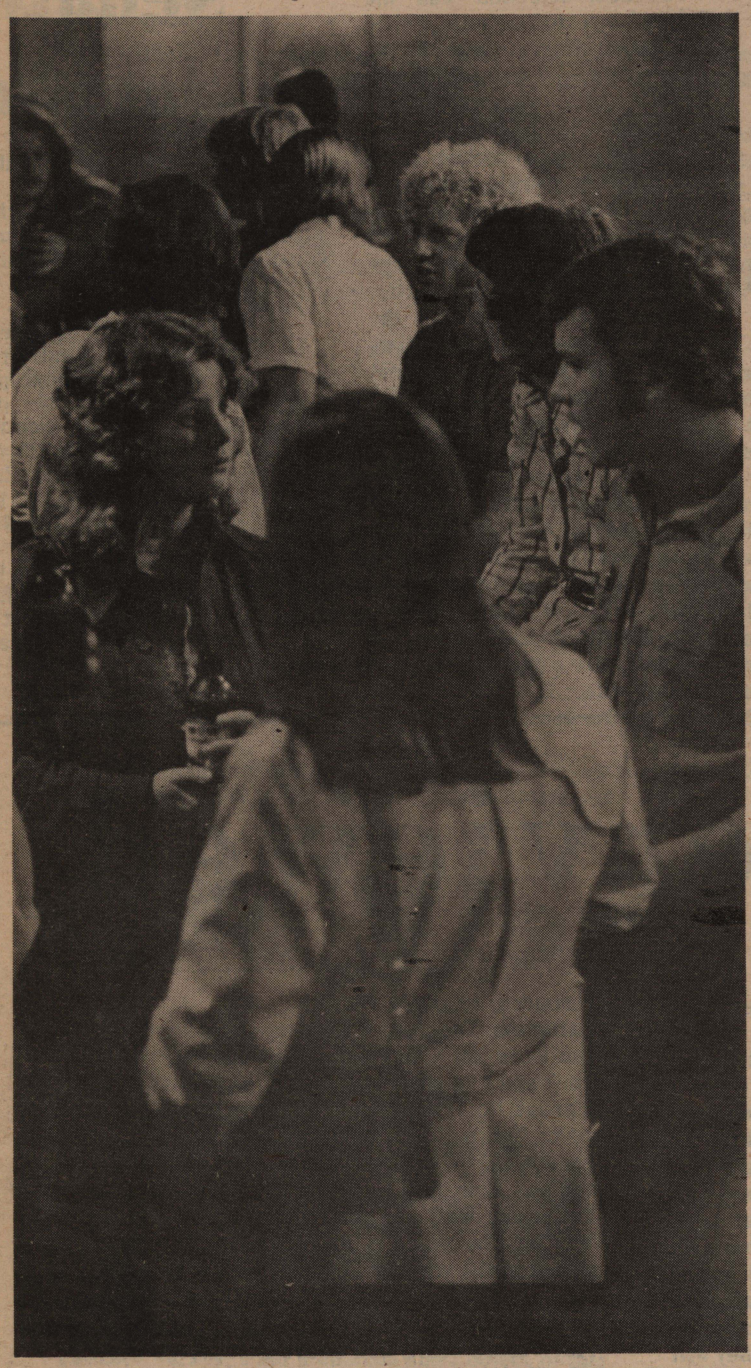


Noise in the subpub may be deafening

By Achim Lohse

A recent Martlet study of SUB noise-levels indicates that UVic SUB-crawlers may be swarming to their acoustic demise. Readings taken the evening of Friday, September 20, showed a decibel level ranging from the high sixties to the upper seventies before the band arrived.

When the band began to play, readings in the lounge rose five to ten points. On the dance-floor, however, sound levels shot up to 102 dBA at the door and 108 near the bandstand.

Sound levels in the lounge and lower lobby kept rising gradually throughout the course of the evening, as crowding increased and temporary hearing loss prompted more and more shouting. Midnight readings in the lower lounge ranged from 80 to 90 dBA.

A check on the dance-floor later in the week turned up 80 to 90 dBA readings there with the juke-box on. It should be noted that a 10-point increase in decibels indicates a **tenfold** increase in intensity; i.e. 80 dB is 100 times stronger than 60dB.

- Although the long-term effects of noise on human beings are far from determined, there are some points which are fairly well established.

Noise above the 75dB level results in marked constriction of the blood vessels and, in experimental animals, high blood cholesterol, enlargement of the heart and shrinkage of other organs has been induced by periodic exposure to high noise levels. These effects appear to be the result of stress induced by the noise, and not direct physiological effects.

Noise does affect us directly at the inner ear. Although a sudden explosive sound may rupture the eardrum, this is actually a blessing in disguise, as the rupture protects the inner ear from irreparable damage. The eardrum may later heal.

Most hearing loss, however, is not of this sort. It usually occurs at noise levels considerably below the 140 DDB required to cause immediate permanent deafness. The process involves the wearing away of the cilia, the tiny hairs of the inner ear which transform the mechanical sound-impusles into electrical ones. Although the cilia are normally able to regenerate themselves, this may require 24 hours to several weeks of relative quiet, depending on the amount of wear.

Denied the necessary recuperation, the cilia begin to disappear permanently, beginning with those transmitting the higher frequencies.

This phenomenon creates the major difficulty in self-diagnosis of incipient deafness. Since human speech falls mainly into the 500 to 2,000 Hz. frequency range, while hearing loss generally starts at the 4,000 HZ. level, deafness often goes unnoticed until quite advanced. When the speech frequencies are reached, the victim first loses perception of the fricatives - f, s, th, ch and sh, and then the explosive consonants - b, t, p, k, and d.

Several other aspects of hearing loss are worth noting:

.Susceptibility to deafness can vary widely between individuals.

.Most hearing loss occurs during the first hour or two of exposure.

.Deafness is not characterized by blissful quiet. More often the deaf are plagued by a constant ringing or buzzing.

.Finally, there is presently no satisfactory mechanical remedy for hearing loss. Hearing aids tend to cause further deterioration.

-erha-- we --ould --in- o- reviving --e Minue-eh?

Indian leader speaks to UVic students

By Judith Belton

Harold Cardinal, troubleshooting author of **The Unjust Society**, faulted the federal government Friday for its unwillingness to recognize the Indian peoples aboriginal rights despite its apparent willingness to discuss Indian land claims.

Speaking at UVic, October 4, Cardinal reminded his audience of 200 that it was the Indian people's present entrapment in a poverty cycle which leant urgency to their push for **negotiation** on both these issues. He sees Indian land claims, aboriginal rights, treaty and individual claims as bargaining tools for ensuring the means for productive survival for his people by more adequate sharing of the wealth of the land.

The recognition of aboriginal rights, according to Cardinal, does not demand a money exchange, but rather a definition of the rights and responsibilities of the Indians (as "guardians" of Canada) toward its non-Indian occupants. In extinguishing their claims to aboriginal rights, the Indians hope to define a relationship with those who occupy the l and while making provisions for their own young and unborn.

Threaty claims, says Cardinal, must be looked at as "documents which defined the Indians' relationship with a larget society".

Discussions with Indian elders on the issue of treaty claims, have revealed that the exchange of lands for services was made with the Indian understanding that they were sharing the agricultural use of the land with the whites.

"We did not give up the land, but agreed to share it."

On the basis of this interpretation of the exchange, Cardinal feels the Indians have "more than paid for" the education and medical services offered them by the whites.

The government refused to recognize the Indian claim of aboriginal rights in 1969. When the Supreme Court evoked a modification of that refusal, the government agreed to discuss Indian land claims. Discussion, says Cardinal, is not enough. The existence and legitimacy of aboriginal rights, land and treaty claims must be seen as bargaining points or as basis for negotiation. In order that this negotiation be adequate, a better settlement mechanism than that presently provided by the Claim Commission and the Department of Indian Affairs must be initiated for bargaining with the federal cabinet.

Neither of these agencies at present have enough power to effect any change, he feels.

The relationship of the Indian to the larger society as it is represented in the issue of land claims must be examined. If the relationship has been one of trusteeship then the government may be guilty of negligence of its ward, the Indian people. That is, if the Department of Indian Affairs has been acting as a government appointed trustee for Indians, as for a neglected child, the relationship is one of trustee-ward. Bewtween 1876 and 1974 untold acres have been illegally taken from the Indian reserves by corrupt governments and Indian agents, says Cardinal.

In Ontario, 1839, a treaty entitled Indians there to 650 acres per family of five or 160 acres of land to an individual. There is no record that this agreement was ever carried out.

The fact that Indians have, on the one hand not received such entitlements, and on the other have been forced to sell their land must be acknowledged.

Cardinal says a study team which has been discussing these issues will approach the federal government with a series of recommendations at the end of this month. Among these recommendations are : equality of men and women under the Indian Act; a better settling mechanism for Indian claims; and a plan to eliminate the middlemen in the bureaucracy which dispenses educational, health, and social services to the Indian.

Crises center in need of students

The Crisis Intervention and Public Information Society of Victoria (NEED), is looking for university students, 19 years of age or over willing to volunteer four hours of their time a week manning the phones at the Crisis Centre.

The work does not involve any counselling or face to face contact with callers but participants are encouraged to be "active listeners." Students must participate in a 25 hour "training procedure" the function of which is to familiarize individuals with techniques of so-called "active listening"; aspects of which include "role-playing", etc.

NEED is also joining with the Human Resources Department in starting up a community information line to provide the public with an "agency referral."

Interested persons can obtain further information by calling the Society's business line at 386-6328.

confusing but

UVic Manpower grad recruitment underway

"There seems to exist some confusion if the minds of the graduating and graduate students as to the exact nature of the upcoming on-campus recruitment exercise initiated by the Public Service Commission of Canada" says Frank Schroeder, manager of the manpower centre on campus.

Schroeder goes on to point out that the federal public service is the first major employer to recruit on campus this fall and he is anxious that the students get a clear picture of this year's opportunities which seem to be better that those of previous years.

Schroeder pointed out that there will be two written exams held for graduating and graduate student--the first for those interested in the administrative trainee program and-or for the foreign service and the second solely for the foreign service. He emphasized the need for speedy registration for both as the closing date is October 15.

"Students wishing to enter the foreign service must write both exams" says Schroeder "but failing to qualify for the foreign service does not preclude entry into the administrative trainee stream."

Students going into the foreign service have three departmental options: External Affairs; Industry, Trade and Commerce; or Manpower and Immigration. Opportunities in the administrative trainee program are more varied and provide opportunities in all government departments for graduates in any university discipline for such areas as personnel, program, financial, information service administration, etc., without specific course prerequisites. On-campus interviews will be available if sufficient interest is shown by students who possess the qualifications to pass a pre-screening procedure.

Schroeder said that, "we are interested in speaking to any interested students in order to provide details on all the possibilities available." Schroderder added that, "graduating students should already be seriously considering what they intend to do when they graduate as we are entering the period of intensive recruitment activity, with good evidence of increased employer interest in this year's UVic graduates."

Symphony season starts off well

By Robert Hazard

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra opened its 34th season on October 6-7 with a Beethoven program. The orchestra has filled its ranks with a number of musicians which Lazlo Gati, conductor, had described as "outstanding", and which have strengthened its stature "as one of the best orchestras in Canada". The program commenced on the 7th with the Leonore Overture, No. III, the most celebrated of the four that Beethoven wrote for his only opera "Fidelio". The orchestra showed some fine moments, especially in the passages where the composer calls for some intensity of feeling. However, the piece, especially in the adagio at the beginning, seemed to lag somewhat, to stand still instead of going forward.

The next selection was the Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano. Harry Cawood, the orchestra's concertmaster, played violin, James Hunter, cello, and Robin Wood, piano. Again, this piece lacked some excitement or sparkle, though the solo violin and cello especially, made a fine effort to convey this.

The last selection was the Symphony No VII in A Major, Op. 22. The orchestra caught the spirit of the piece in the last two movements. The third movement starts with an interplay between the violins and flutes, creating an almost whimsical air which was conveyed very well. The last movement contains turbulent, intense passages which were also interpreted well and contained the excitement the piece calls for.

This year, the orchestra is sponsoring an excellent line-up of international and Canadian soloists which should prove very worthwhile to see and hear.

The next concert, to be held on October 20 and 21, features Philippe Entremont, world famous French pianist, playing selections by Ravel.

Senate jargon

Never use just a few words when four dozen will do.

If the University of Victoria senate meeting notice is any indication, that seems to be basic rule of jcademic writing.

Consider this gem:

"Accommodation in the gallery is limited to 50 persons; entry to the gallery is by ticket except where the maximum number of tickets has not been distributed in which case persons without tickets may gain entry oo the gallery in numbers equivalent to the number of tickets remaining."

Translated, all that appears to mean that 50 people can attend the meeting. And those with admission tickets are given priority.

Patterson interviewed

By Dean Cloutier

The following is the precis of a recent conversation-interview between writer, Cloutier, and A.M.S. President Kirk Patterson.

Martlet: AMS elections will be occuring pretty soon. What steps have you taken to present the candidates to the students?

Patterson: Well, all the bulletins are made up and will be posted soon.

Martlet: Is that all that has been done?

Patterson: Well, no. Also the Friday before the election we present the candidates to the people at 12:30 P.M. in the SUB lounge for short speeches.

Martlet: What else?

Patterson: Ah, Oh-er, also we're organizing a casual cnadidate "people talk thing" in the SUB one evening.

Martlet: What else?

Patterson: What do you mean, what else? That's all we've ever done. It's always been that way traditionally.

Martlet: Yes, well you know tradition has a way of antiquating itself very quickly.

Patterson: O.K., but we have to leave something up to the students, we're not going to spoon-feed them.

Martlet: Spoon-feeding, that's interesting. Isn't it your responsibility to at least get more information to the students in as direct a method as is possible? Or put it this way: do you feel that you should do everything possible to effect greater ommunication, vis-a-vis the candidates, so this election has some shred of viability?

Patterson: I've already, just told you about what we've done.

indirect communication

Martlet: Hasn't it occurred to you as president that all, save the "Friday speeches" are in fact indirect forms of communication? Even the usefulness or potential usefulness of those "Friday speeches" is negated because about 9-10ths of the student body doesn't even go near the SUB, as a rule. Except to drink of course.

.Patterson: Well, there's usually a crowd of about 73 or so.

Martlet: 73 or so! Doesn't that seem a bit odd considering we have over 7,000 students?

Patterson: No, not really. A good turn out for our elections is about 20 per cent of the students. Actually, 20 per cent would be considered extremely good, really, the rate is usually 15 to 19 per cent

Martlet: Well who's fault is it that only 20 per cent of the students vote?

Patterson: Student apathy is really bad here, they don't care about what happens.

Martlet: Or about what's happening and they don't know about it.

Patterson: What do you mean by that? I really don't have time for people who...

Martlet: Just a minute. Now, I may be wrong and completely mistaken but it seems to me that the students don't care what is happening, because what they don't know can't hurt them. That is to say, they cannot be concerned, due to a lack of information! If they do not know of, or are not told what's happening, they are obviously going to be apathetic and apparently, careless! Now, I suspect that AMS candidates should and ought to have much to say to the students, if for no other reason, because they will be responsible for playing around with and spending over $30.00 from every student enrolled.

direct communication

Patterson: Well, what do you expect us to do?

Martlet: Well, I suggest, and it is only a suggestion, that you have to create more direct communication with the student body: For instance: In the upcoming elections, why don't your rent a cheap p.a. system and set it up in front of the library, in that square dugout thing. There are always loads of people sculling around it anyway. Then publish a bulletin listing the times and days that candidates will be speaking. Give the students lots of opportunity to hear the speakers. Say, have them speaking every afternoon for a full week prior to the election, the times could be fixed for the greatest convenience of all. Say, 12:30 or 4:30 or whatever. That is what real communication is, direct speaking to and in the middle of the public. Besides it would cost next to nothing and people just love to hear other people blab publicly, especially potential leaders, beating their gums about what they'll do for us, why they are the best for the job and so-on.

Patterson: Oh! You're still living under the notion of the 60's and besides, it isn't our responsibility to organize the candidates.

Martlet: You're serious!...What?

Patterson: What, what?

Martlet: For someone in your position, I'm surprised at your apparent lack of knowledge. Firstly, I'm not under any notion of the 60's, nor am I aware there was one. If that slight was meant to mock my advice about direct communication, I can only say, that direct communication has been the most successful tool for political fulfillment and accomplishment in two thousand years. Secondly, I further hold, it is your responsibility to organize the candidates, inasmuch as the AMS is the only body that, one, has the list of candidates, and two, has the resources to get on with it.

Patterson: You make everything sound so simple! Do you know my Communications Minister quit last week and I've now got 5 major responsibilities.

Martlet: No, In any event, contingencies ought to be made. This building could collapse tomorrow. Also, you don't have to carry the burdens of the world, it is and was your choice to do so.

Patterson: Well, if I don't no one else will!

Martlet: The choice is yours. There will always be people to fill your job, especially if it is always a near acclaimation situation. What could be easier for potential aspirers?

Patterson: I really don't have time for people like you, who hand out advice so freely, but are prepared to do nothing.

Martlet: Look, isn't that a bit sophomorish? The fact of the matter is, that it is your job, duty or whatever to have time. Further, you're attempting to shift the logic by shirking your responsibility and putting the blame for the rightness of my humble suggestion back on me. At any rate, let's return to our original topic.

Patterson: O.K. Well, what was it again?

Martlet: Will you or won't you impliment the request I made, which was to organize or get someone from the AMS body to organize a public speaking schedule for the candidates, for a couple or three hours each day, the entire week prior to the election. Say, in front of the library since it is pretty central.

Patterson: No, because the library isn't central and I can't get any of the AMS members to do anything.

Martlet: How interesting. Well, surely you would agree that the library is more central than the SUB lounge. Also, what do you mena AMS members won't do anything? Why don't you fire them?

Patterson: Well, there is no provision in the constitution for terminating a member of the AMS, at least not anything short of impeachment and that would be such a hassle. Heck, they don't even have to attend meetings if they don't want to, there is nothing we can do.

Martlet: Really. What can be done then?

Patterson: Well, I'm rewriting the constitution right now. I put in 20 hours a day, six or seven days a week you know.

Martlet: O.K. But will you at least consider my proposal?

Alright, I'll consider it, but....

Martlet: Just consider it, consider it all you want, but do something with it!

My dear readers, I can only say the chaos is organized disorder.

UVic is full of students and the A.M.S. is full of money. Only an organizing genius could produce nothing from students and money, at the same time. And that's the way it is, Thursday, October 10, 1974. For the Martlet, Good-day.

Sex in a yurt

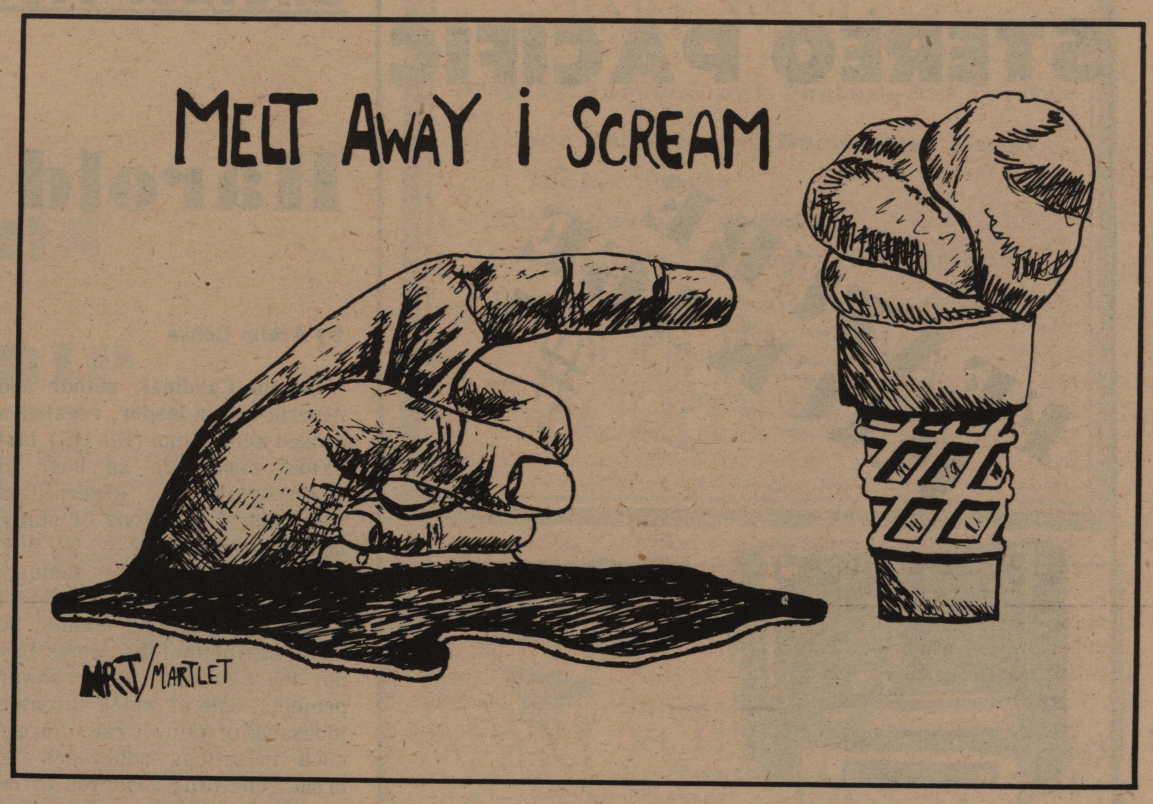
By Anita Copland

The function of sex in modern society is not much different than the function of sex in any previous society. At least not to any appreciable extent, i.e. everybody wants to get his rocks off.

This may seem a simplification of the vast and overriding cultural and economic factors which influence the sexual mores of any given society, but is it really? It might be, but then again, maybe not. I mean, I really couldn't say because it really is a matter of opinion, and it is up to the free will of the individual. That is to say, if a person prescribes to the Taoist principles of Oriental culture (based on the acquisition of yin and yang essences) he is not about to get his rocks off unless he (or she) can help it.

But is this hedging the point? This is a matter for debate; if this is hedging the point, then so much the better, because point-hedging is a long lost sexual art practised among the Omaang peoples once indigenous to the lower slopes of the Himalayas near the province of Katmanda. It involved the participation of a male, a female, and a piece of yak-hide with which to bind together three bundles of bullrushes. These bullrushes were then annointed in a pot of ghee (a clarified butter emulsion) and inserted into the "Makshi" or sacred holder of annointed bullrushes, as it was known in those days. The Makshi was then fed to the ceremonial snow-leopard. The leopard was then in turn thrown out of the yurt (a tent assembled from hides and branches) and into the crowd gathered outside the ritual circle of branches. The people of the village then pursued the leopard on a wild hunt, which could last for up to weeks at a time. When the leopard was finally captured, the people returned to the village for a feast and cceremonial dance.

The beauty of this ancient custom is that during the hunt the male and female are left alone in the yurt to .... their brains out.



Side View

By Valorie Lennox

This letter to the editor was not printed when the Martlet first received it because the editor felt it had been written by a crank.

Unfortunately I know the crank who wrote it and since she has sworn to drop seven dozen eggs on my head if her letter isn't printed I have decided to yield the column to her.

Dear Editor,

Thanksgiving is approaching again and there is, as usual, a great deal of fuss being made about the Turkey.

I am not a turkey, I am a chicken and I object to this.

Turkeys have it all over chickens. Turkeys are not only bigger and stronger, they are more popular. Every child learns how to gobble like a turkey before he learns how to cluck chicken.

Turkeys have two holidays at which they are the guests of honor, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some benighted people have even been know to invite Turkey to their Easter celebrations as well.

Chickens are only invited to the home on emergency standby when mother forgets she has to cook supper and father is bringing home his long lost second cousin and seventeen kids from the baseball game. Even in those circumstances the chicken is becoming less popular as the lure of Swanson Instant Roast Beef dinner increases.

The meat of the matter is that people hate chickens. They have hated and insulted chickens ever since Aseop warned them that chickens weren't worth counting.

Any person who has a reasonable amount of caution, who stays cooped up minding their own little nest rather than braving the dangers of the outside world is sneeringly referred to as chicken.

People downgrade the way chickens talk (excessive complaining or tattletaling is referred to a squawking) and the way chickens act (running around like a chicken with its head cut off). At least chickens react when you cut their head off. Cut off a human's head and what reaction do you get? Nothing.

Chicken seems to be considered as a poor man's bird; "I want there to be no peasant in my realm so poor that he will not have a chicken in his pot every Sunday" with all the reliablity of election promises. Doubtless the rich have turkey in the pot every Sunday.

Not only do people slur chicken under it's name, they find other ways to attack the bird. Take for example the term fowl, which is suspiciously like the term foul. Initially the term is used to mean birds of all types but scratch the surface, get the dictionary to name one specific bird as fowl and what do they name? The chicken.

It's difficult for a chicken to understand the attraction turkeys have with the general public. True, turkeys have a larger wish-bone than chickens, but that doesn't mean larger wishes. Perhaps a turkey's gobble-gobble is more conductive to a good eating that a chicken's cluck- cluck but neither of us talk at the dinner table.

Chickens are not out to surplant turkeys, all we want is equal rights. Let the turkeys keep Thanksgiving but give us Christmas. Ever since Col. Saunders first dipped chicken legs into his secret collection of herbs and spices we have proved we know how to get along with old gentleman in white beards.

It's too late for thankgiving but Christmas belongs to the Chicken. Start saving for your Christmas Chicken today.

I remain.

Yours truly.

Letters to the Editor

The letters to the editor are a vital part of the paper. We actively solicit any comment you might wish to make. Letters can be mailed to us or dropped off at the Martlet mail box (in front of the general office in the Student Union Building) or they can be dropped off at the Martlet office (also in the SUB). They must be signed but we will withhold your name on request. Please try and have all letters in by Monday noon. All letters become the property of the Martlet.

Dear Sir:

A great number of people have used up an equally great amount of space to harp upon the ills of government, society and especially the human race. I did too until last week when I got news that a stranger had found by wallet and had spent the past seven months trying to locate me. He traced me from Victoria to northern B.C. back again and through three addresses in town. The wallet contained over $70.00. It was all there when I arrived at his doorstep to retrieve it. He offered tea and his apologies for using some stamps from the change purse. All I could say was thanks, while he deserved much more. My faith in man has been rejuvenated, not to mention my personal admiration of this one individual.

Bud Lindquist
ED - 4

Letter to the Editor
An Open Letter to Mr. Kirk Patterson

I viewed with great distaste your AMS ad on page 8 of the Oct. 3 issue of the Martlet. I take particular exception to "Quiz Time". It is assinine, unintellectual, and wasteful. I estimate that this "Quiz" (?) cost students $40.00 (at the rate of could have been inserted at the top of the page under the logo (Alma Mater Society), or in a seperate small box at an approximate cost of $5. Sir, I resent this flagrent waste of our AMS fees, and trust that they shall be put to better use in the future.

page under the logo ?(Alma Mater Society), or in a seperate small box at an approximate cost of $5, Sir, I resent this flagrent waste of our AMS fees, and trust that they shall be put to better use in the future.

I would also like to take exception to the ad giving the hours of the person responsible for Campus Development. You seem to go to great pains to let us know of your "Bitch Committee", yet nowhere on the page do you state the hours when the Chairman of this committee can be reached. Why weren't these hours placed in this space? What gives Campus Development priority over this or any other department of the AMS? At present I can only intellectualize this by looking back to Martlets from last fall to this February in which there was a sudden proliferation of Campus Development ads spreading the name of one Kirk Patterson throughout this campus. Is Clayton Shold (whose name is now conveniently known on campus) to be our next president? Are we witnesses to the beginnings of "The Making Of The AMS President 1975"? Kirk, I've been on the periphery of a cold for the last two weeks and my nose is quite blocked, but something around the S.U.B. is starting to stink.

Phil Esmonde

Dear Sir,

It seems as though the editorial staff of the Martlet are really desperate for stories. I am, of course, refering to last week's article on Graduated Education Students "whooping it up" in the Subpup in August, and the resulting action by the Education administration by circulating that article to Ed. profs. I read the whole article twice and was disgusted both times by its lack of journalistic talent. It is an insult to every Education student at UVic, and I know that everyone connected would agree. How can any person in the responsible position of working in the news media connect the fact of a few teachers getting a bit roudy at the Subpub to the statement "Education students are a joke".

How can anyone write an article which defames and ridicules the many hundreds of Education students at this University just by the fact of one incident. For Christ's sake, I can get roudy at the pub, anybody can get a bit whooped when the time is right - even Teachers. (the UVic Rugby teams can even pee all over the floor of Tsawassen Terminal last weekend - yet nothing is said about this!)

So I think that the Martlet could benifit itself and the students at UVic, by reporting news around the campus - and not this poor excuse for even poorer journalism.

Tony Wilson

Dear Friends:

Once again the Victoria Society for Autistic Children are asking you for your help; we are a very small society with 20 members, but the needs of the Autistic Child are just as important and cost just as much as it does for a larger society. At present we have to come up with about $1,500.00 per month to run the program, along with the help we get from the government.

We are having an annual Tag Day on Saturday, October 12, 1974. We will be using the Church Hall of St. Andrew's Catholic Church on 740 View Street, below the Church Hall. We need all the people that we can get to tag in the shopping centres and the downtown area. If your group can help us in this matter we would be very thankful to you.

Please write of phone me as soon as possible so that your group can be assigned to an area.

Sincerely yours,
John Sullivan,

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another view

Harold Cardinal as a politician

By Achim Lohse

Harold Cardinal, author and Alberta Indian leader, regaled a packed auditorium (Ell 167) last Friday noon with an hour of contradictory generalities well-steeped in a tone of stuffy righteousness.

Throughout the lecture, devoted exclusively to the subject of native rights and claims, he mentioned neither the James Bay nor the Churchill River power projects, both of which threaten thousands of fellow Cree. Surely such relentless adherence to broad generality deserves to be termed "heroic"

Mr. Cardinal's address began by describing "native people" as God's chosen guardians of Canada's ecology. Then, descending somewhat from on high, he touched briefly on Treaty Claims, which, while rejecting their specific provision, he cites as proof positive of native sovereignty within Canada.

Mr. Cardinal seized upon his next heading--Land Claims"to completely reverse his stand by belabouring "illegal" losses of treaty land. Getting into his stride, he proceeded to berate the federal government for gross mismanagement of Indian affairs, proposing its replacement by an international trusteeship.

Although expressing great concern for "natives" "illegally" deprived of their status, his attitude towards participants in mixed marriages is quite uncompromising. Their children shall be cast out from the fold.

Although such measures may strike some as locking the barn after the cow's got out, Mr. Cardinal seems unperturbed by their genetic and cultural futility. He shows neither sympathy nor interest in those natives who have tried, with whatever degree of success, to join the larger society, and thereby forfeited their priviledged status.

Harold Cardinal impresses this reporter as a totally political creature, who, having astutely appraised his talents, is working singlemindedly to build a small, shallow pond to dominate.

If he should succeed in his enterprise, Alberta Indians may well find themselves "up the creek".

1974-1975 UVIC TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Coming Soon

Part-time students barred from Senate

By Bruce MacKenzie

Part-time students will probably not be able to run or vote in the upcoming elections for the new Senate. That was one of the major decisions reached at the October 2nd meeting of the Senate.

The decision came after a discussion of the definition of a full-time student. Under the new Universities Act, only full-time students may take part in the Senate elections. The Senate finally ruled that full-time students will be those taking 12 units or more.

Kirk Patterson, president of the A.M.S. attended the meeting and was asked to speak on behalf of the students. He told the Senate:

"If we exclude the part-time students from Senate we would be leaving out a valuable part of the student body. The part-time students contribute a lot to the university and I can always count on them for help."

Senate sympathized with Patterson's case. However, the members felt themselves bound by a previous decision to exclude part-time faculty members from the elections. Chairman Dr. S. A. Jennings mentioned that the restrictions on student participation in Senate were being reviewed at other universities with a possible aim of influencing the provincial government to alter the legislation.

Kirk Patterson said later he would have liked to see the A.M.S. and the Graduate Students Society have more power in the decision on voting requirements. He hopes this may be possible in the future.

Other Senate business included passage of a plan for a Post-Basic Course in Psychiatric Nursing for Registered Nurses. It seemed for a while that the plan might not receive approval because of a long debate on the university's ability to give the course. A number of members felt that the university, which was named as the primary sponsor of the course, did not have personnel qualified to certify course graduates. These members said they would prefer to see the plan put off until the university is "competent" to provide the course.

As approved, the course will run six months and will be taught by professional experts as well as by some members of the university faculty. The course will consist of academic instruction at UVic and practical clinical work at the Eric Martin Institute.

Senate also looked at the question of library fines and suspension of borrowing privileges. What began as a discussion of the Library's right to suspend the borrowing privileges of faculty members quickly turned into a debate over wether the Library can actually set and assess fines or if that power rests with the Senate Committee on the Library. The matter was referred to the committee for a recommendation.

Of interest to those who are wondering why they can't find a place to live is an item of information from Dr. Jennings. Jennings told Senate UVic has the highest percentage increase in enrollment of all the province's universities. The present undergraduate enrollment is 6668, up a total of 930 from last year.

Dr. Jennings mentioned that Dr. Petch, the new president of UVic, will be visiting the campus Oct. 11 and 12 to meet with heads of departments and to attend the Arts and Sciences meeting. He will possibly return on Nov. 6 to attend the next Senate meeting.

Because of the large volume of work related to the transition to the new Act, Senate decided to have two meetings a month in order to speed up the business. The next Senate meeting will be Oct. 9th.

Vibrations

Campus Shop rip off

By Frieda Lockhart

I did a survey the other day between ten items sold in the Campus Services Shop and the same items that were for sale downtown.

The only conclusion I can come to is that there is one hell of a rip-off being carried on here at UVic and nobody seems to be doing the least thing about it.

But lets look at some comparative prices for goods sold both here and at Safeway.

	UVic	Safeway
HERBAL CREME RINSE (8 oz.)	$1.85	$1.29
HEAD AND SHOULDERS (3.7 oz.)	$1.35	$1.19
CREST (50 ml)	79c	69c
ARRID EXTRA DRY (6 oz. aerosol)	$1.29	$1.35
TAMPAX (ten-regular)	59c	59c
ALKA-SELTZER(eight tablets)	49c	43c
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT (1 lb.)	69c	65c
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES (5)	$1.15	97c
GILLETTE FOAMY (11 oz.)	$1.45	$1.29
PONDS COLD CREME (1.5 g.)	79c	67c

Of the ten items only one is cheaper her then at Safeway and only the ax is the same price at both shops. For everything else the price charged by the Campus Sjop is so out of line as to be completely lous. A 56 cent difference in creme rinse, 16 cents in shampoo, another 16 cents for shaving creme. Supposedly that shop is being run for the benefit of students. Supposedly that is.

The Campus Store is under Bookstor Management. What it looks like is that as they are unable to manipulate the publisher's price of texts, they are trying to turn a profit on popular items which have no set retail cost. Or it they do have a suggested price the Campus Shop is paying no attention to it.

I have given figures for only one other store but the picture is the same for most other shops in Victoria...where ever you go you'll pay less then at UVic. OWL drugs on Fort Street for example, charges only $1.13 for it's razor blades against $1.15 at UVic.

The Campus Shop has a special responsibility to residence students who often have difficulty getting downtown to shop. These are the people who are really being taken by the university. Even paying bus fare they would save money buying away from the campus.

The only way to have the UVic costs come into line with the rest of the city is be refusing to purchase things here until the goods are priced on a more realistic basis. You'll save yourself a lot of money by shopping elsewhere especially if you go to a large discount house such as SHOPPER's DRUG MART. And if you have to buy at the Campus Shop and you think you're being taken complain - loudly.

The evidence is right there on the price tag.

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- Art Nouveau Posters
- Old children's Book Illustrations
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Sunday at 2:15 p.m.
Oct. 13 HAMLET (1969) Directed by Tony Richardson starring Nicol Williamson, Marlame Faithful Anthony Hopkins
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Starring that Graffiti kid - Richard Dreyfuss
Adults $2.00 Students $1.75 at 7 and 9:10
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--R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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OLD TIME MOVIES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THE BLACK PIRATE
plus Chaplin short
FRIDAY 7:15 ELLIOT 168
Students .75

FILLMORE
SANTANA, HOT TUNA
GRATEFUL DEAD
FRIDAY 10:15 MAC 144 $1

CABARET
LIZA MINELLI
JOEL GREY
in a Bob Fosse musical
Academy Award Winner
Saturday 7+ 9:15
Sunday 7:30
MAC 144 - Students $1

Alfred Hitchcock's
REBECCA
Sun. 9:30 Mac 144 $1

Next Thrusday
James Ivory's
BOMBAY TALKIE
India - In English
9:40 MAC 144 $1

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If interested, please make appointment by phoning
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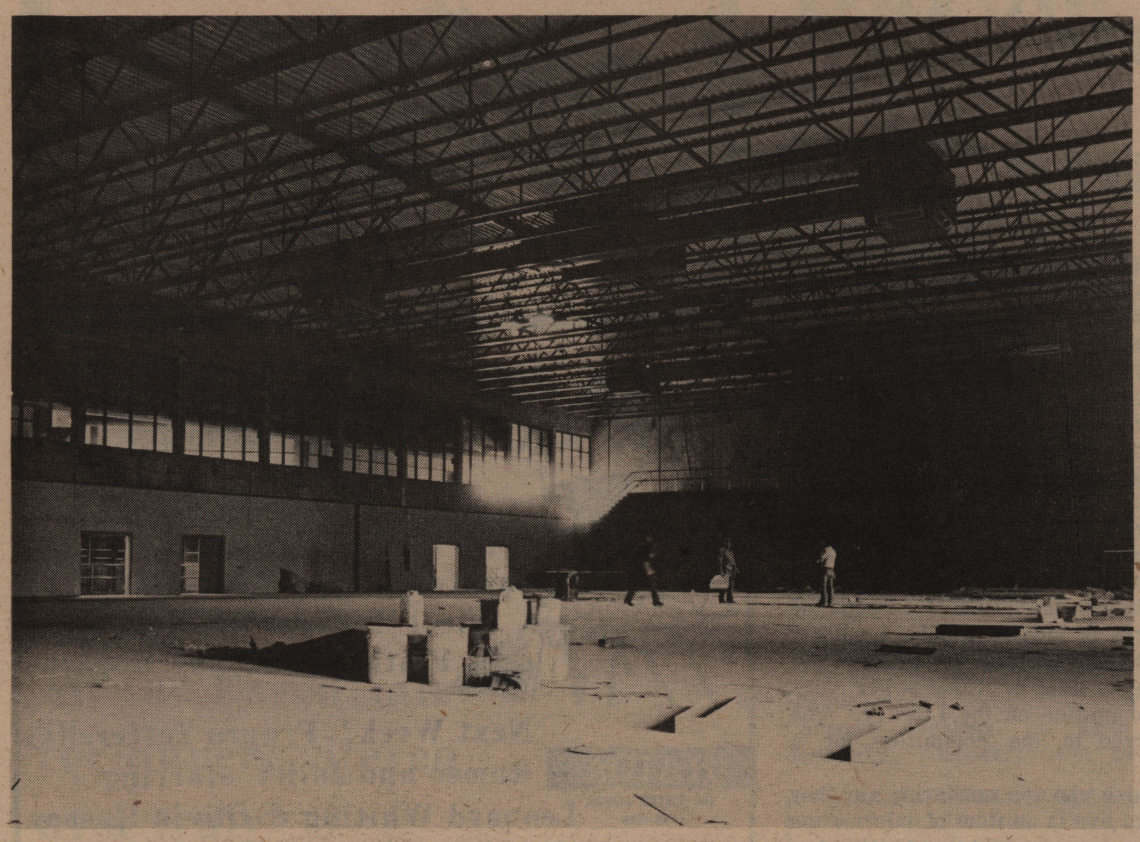
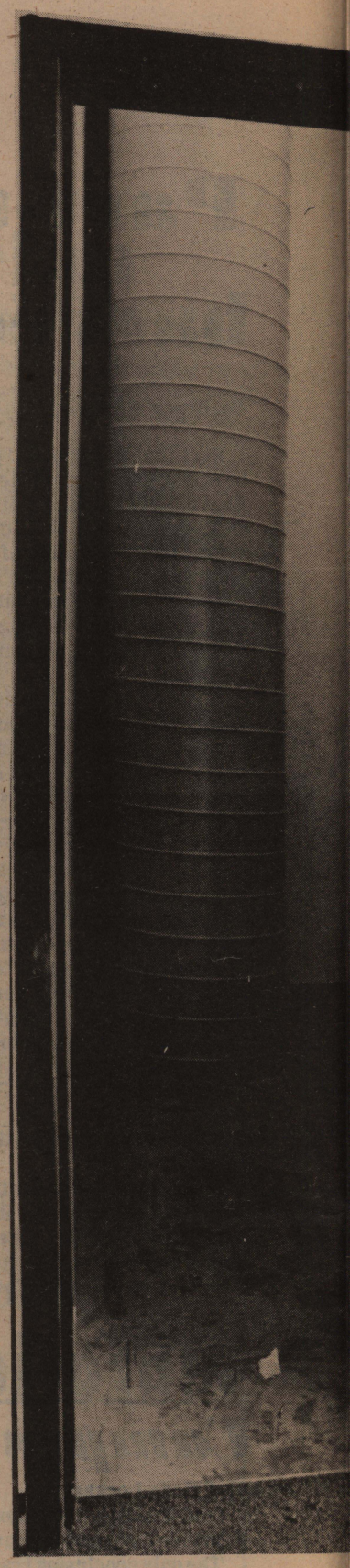
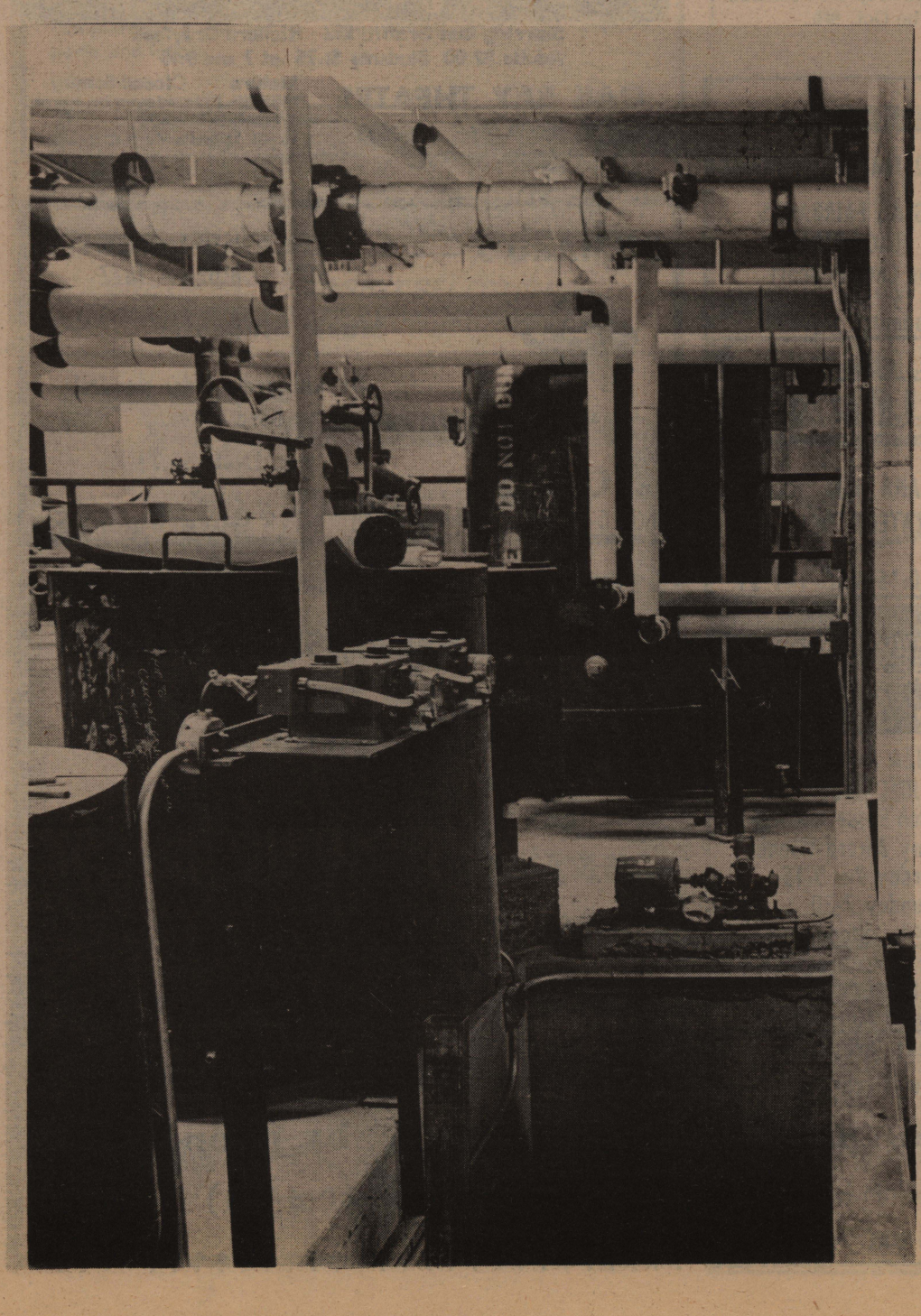




photos by ben



Recreation c
open by Ja

By Phil Hicks

Bids are now open for the position of manager of athletic and recreation services on campus.

Mr. Ted Sawchuk, Director of general university services told the Martlet Wednesday that the position was created in preparation for the opening of the McKinnon building January first. The MckKinnon building is the recreation complex presently rerouting foot traffic behind the bookstore.

The McKinnon building will house general physical athletic facilities, public recreation and some academic facilities. All told the building has a
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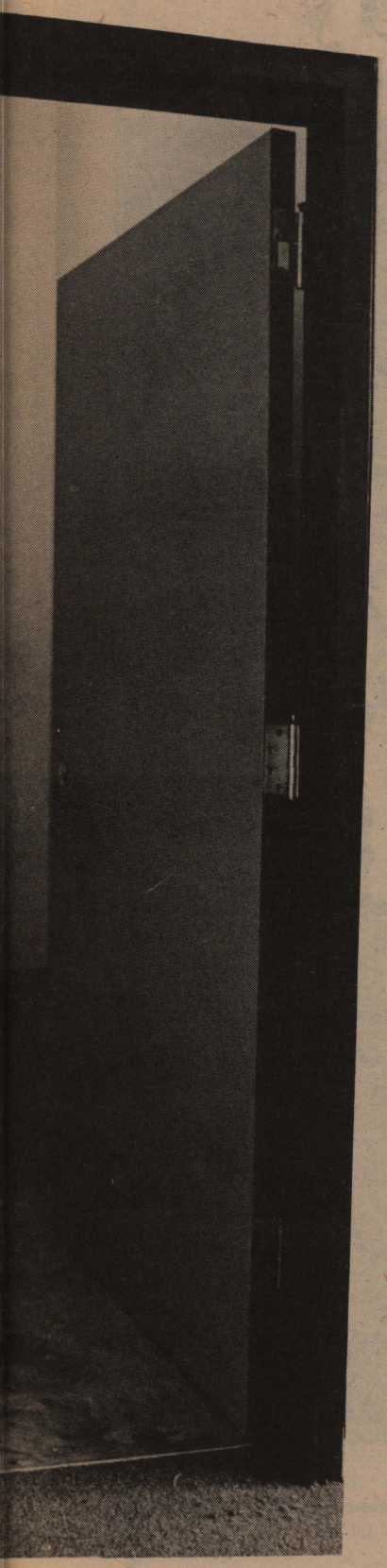
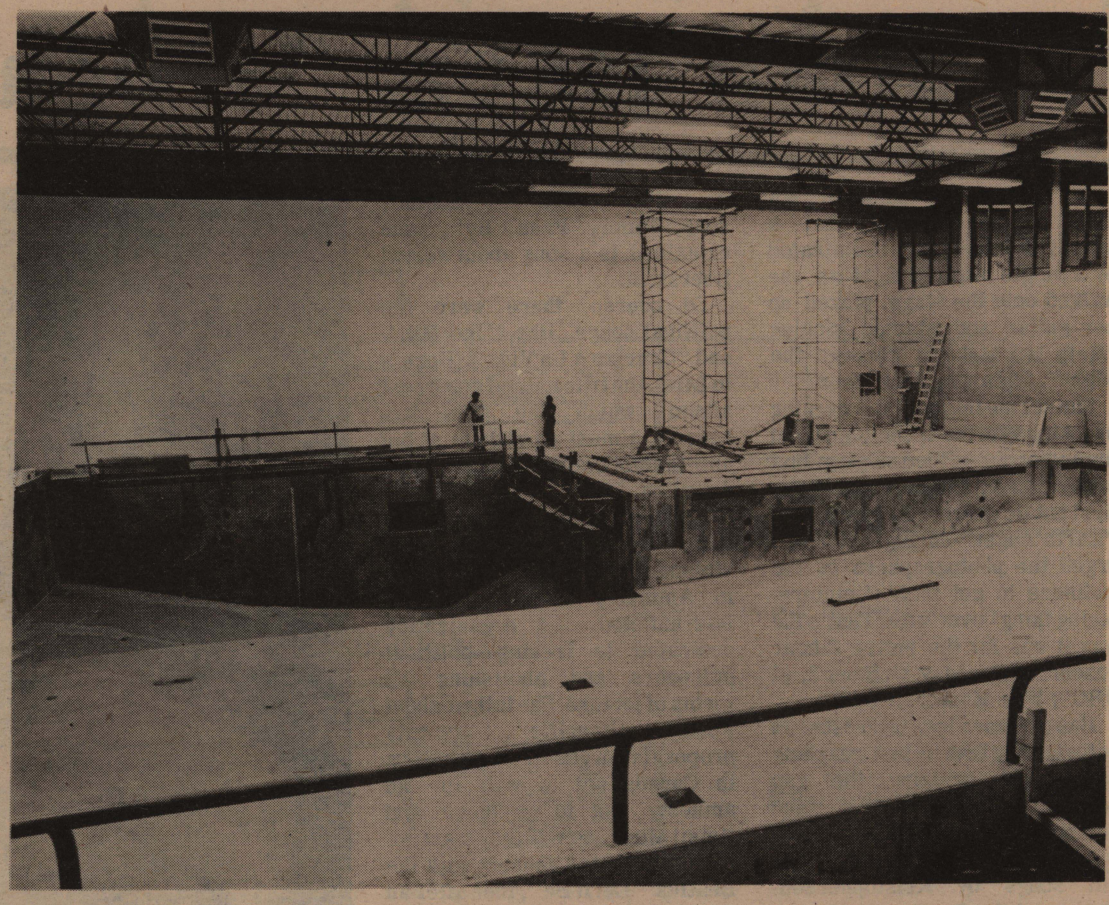
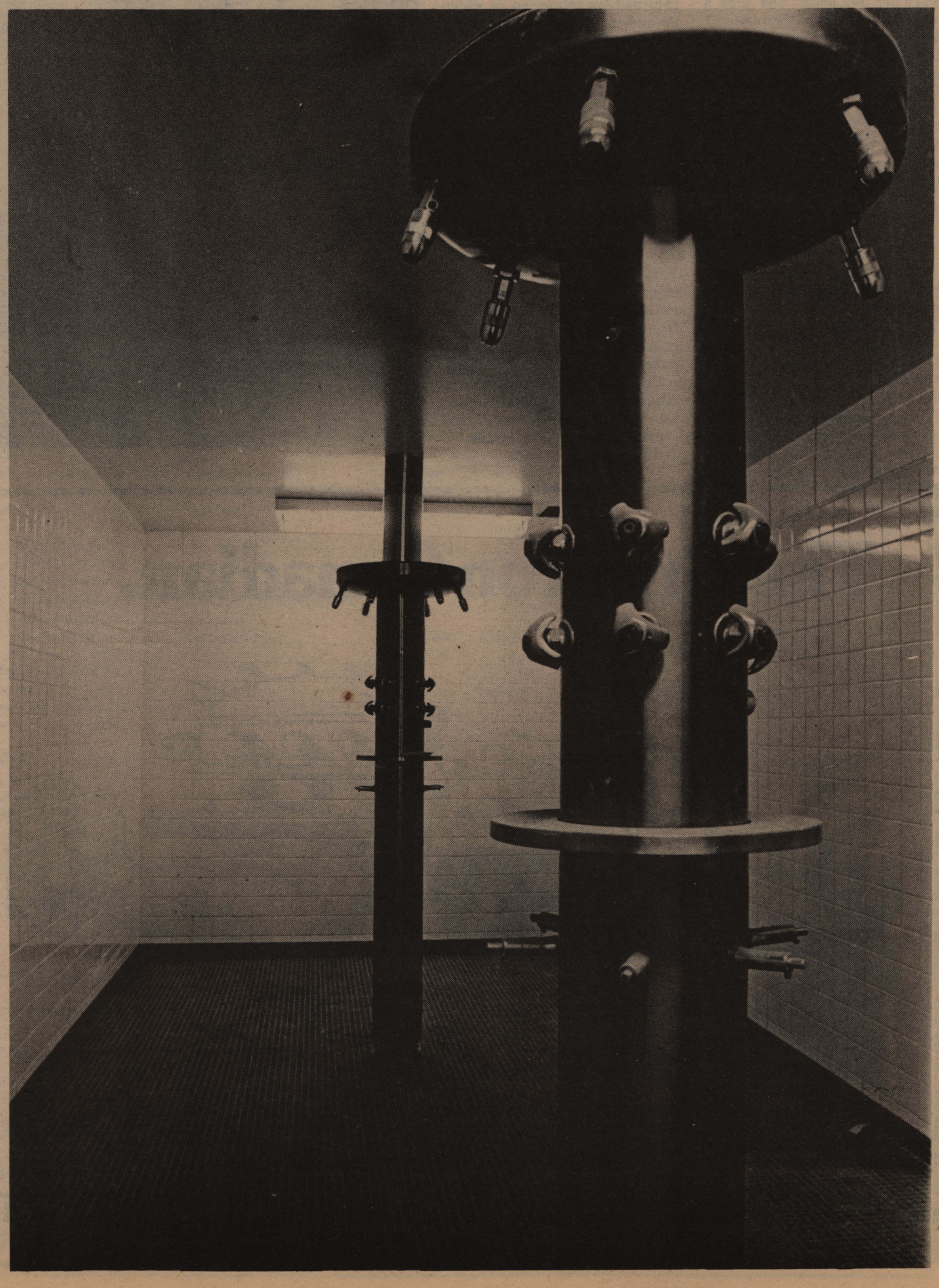
Race you ac







complex
nuary

Twenty - one thousand square foot gymnasium with a
of twenty-three thousand, a pool twenty-five meters by
ls with a diving tank, a large dance studio, six squash
srooms, two seminar rooms and three labs. All this
d two and one half million dollar bill.
will accommodate academic activity as well as
extramural sports and it has been suggested that the
e opened to the community at large.
oss the pool in January!

Joan Baez: "a beautiful lady

By Lyle Brown

No fanfare; no drumrolls,not even an introduction, just a simply-dressed lady, illuminated by a single beam of light as she walked onto the stage, picked up her guitar and started singing "Help Me Make It Through the Night". This was Joan Baez.

She set the tempo of the evening by joking with the technicians and the audience and then singing, just for fun, a song she had sung at her first public concert 20 years ago- "Earth Angel"-during which she urged the photographers in the audience to get their "picture-taking thing"over with. That's the way it was for the entire 2-hour concert Wednesday, October 2, at UBC's War Memorial Gym.

Baez seemed less interested in entertaining than in just reaching people, in bridging the gap between entertainer and audience, by clowning and laughing and by singing songs. She did songs by Kristopherson, Dylan and the Beatles, but many were her own songs. She sang a song she wrote about Bob Dylan's latest concert tour, "Winds of the Old Days". Then she brought the house down by impersonating Dylan part way through "Love Is Just a Four Letter Word". She also sang "Love Song to a Stranger No. 2, a spoof love-song about her own past affairs, which ends with the line "love is a pain in the ass". Another song,"Rider, Pass By", she explained, is a song about sexual liberation.

Of course, there were the political songs, like "Joe Hill" and "Gracias A La Vida" (Here's to Life), the title song of her latest album, which she says has become almost an anthem of the anti-fascist movement in Latin America.

Between songs, she talked a little about herself and non-violence, and of her involvement in Ammesty International, an international organization dedicated to freeing political prisoners and abolishing all forms of torture. She talked about Ford's "terrific" amnesty proposals, urged draft resisters in Canada not to wait for an amnesty, but to go home and "visit Mom" now if they want to.

She closed the concert with the Beatles' "Let It Be", then after an enthusiastic standing ovation, returned for an encore in which the audience joined her in singing "Amazing Grace".

Her incredibly beautiful voice flowed above and around that of the audience, filling the entire hall, and one's very soul, with the beauty and power of love and hope- the love and hope which makes Joan Baez the amazing person that she is.

Women's Festival

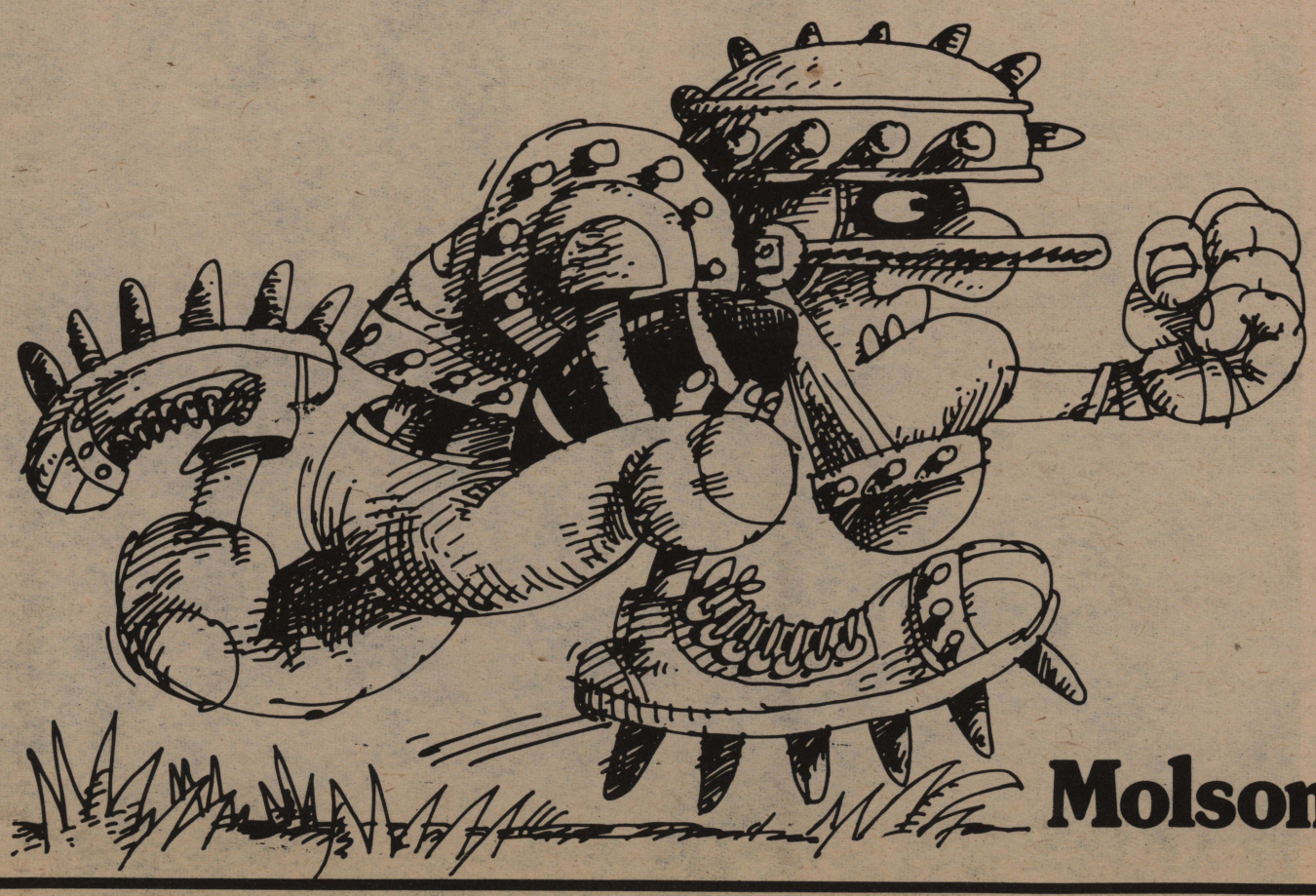
The Women's Action executive presented its membership with the year's budget ($711) last Thursday Oct. 3.

Also announced was the forthcoming Victoria Women's Festival, to be held on campus on the first two days of November.

Nori Preston of SWAG headed off the year's series of 13 bi-weekly visiting speakers by describing the program of the Festival in detail. It will include puppet and dance shows, an exhibition of women's painting from the provincial museum and a great selection of special-interest workshops for women.

Craigdarroch 203 has been allotted to the club for daytime use throughout the week, and regular meetings are scheduled every Thursday at noon.

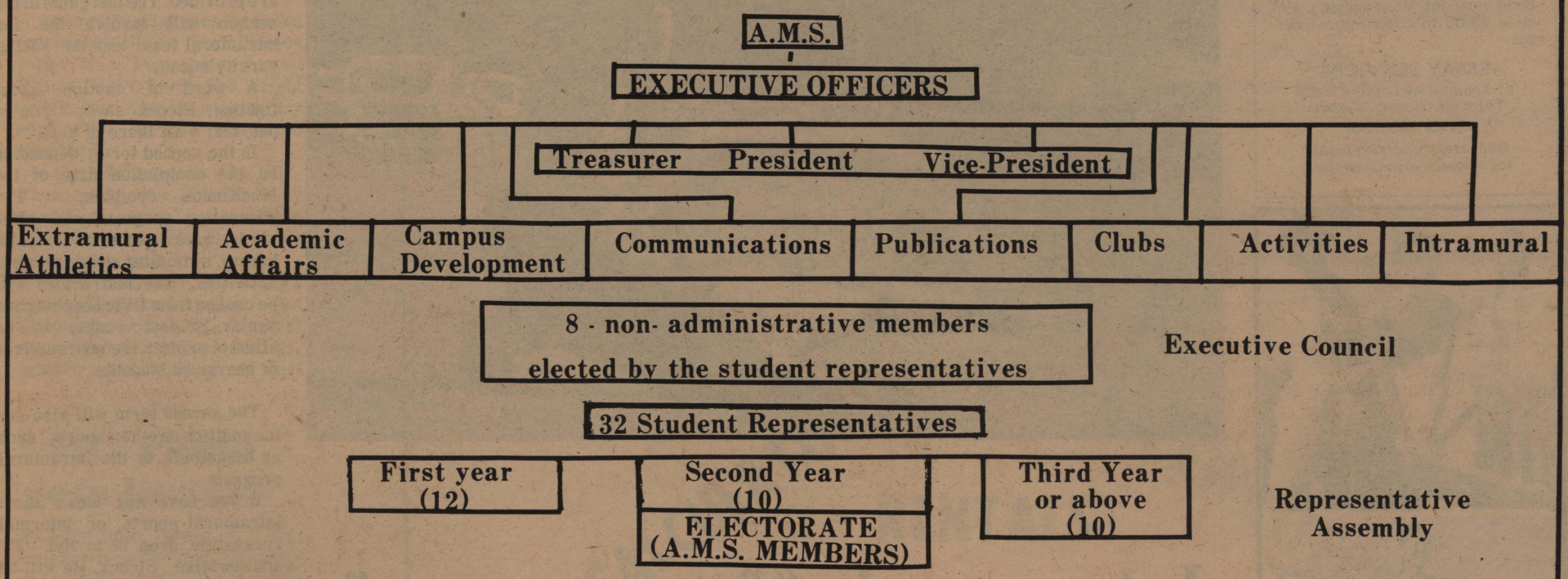
The Gridiron Canadian.



Molson Canadian.

Brewed right here in B.C.

Alma Mater Society



We know there is a problem

In previous years the A.M.S. has been criticized for not adequately publicizing the elections or the candidates. This is a criticism that is, in part, justified and valid. We are trying, this year, at alleviate some of the problems that have occurred with the elections in previous years. To advertise the elections we are using a combination of the Martlet, leaflets and large posters. To allow the candidates to express their views and policies the A.M.S. is asking each of the candidates to prepare a write-up; these write-ups will be collected and presented in a special Martlet supplement to appear on the thrusday before the election (October 21st. being the day of the election). Further, the candidates will be invited to attend 5 noon-hour meetings (one each day of campaigning) at which they will be given the opportunity to present their opinions and answer questions.

Given all this there is a basic assumption that the A.M.S. makes in these elections: that the voters are capable of investigating the elction platforms of candidates and that they are intelligent enough to elect candidates which will properly resprent them.

The A.M.S. is tyring to fulfill its electoral obligations: what about you ?

Above is a diagram illustrating the decision-making structure within the A.M.S.. The Executive Council (headed by the President) is comprised of 11 administrative executive officers and 8 non-administrative executive officers elected by and from the student representatives. The administrative executive officers make the day - to - day decisions concerning the administration of the A.M.S. programmes and also give important advice and direction to the Representative Assembly. The Representative Assembly is comprised of the administrative executive officers and the 32 students representatives chosen from first year (12 reps.), second year (10 reps.), and third year or above (10 reps.).

It is this group, elected by A.M.S. members, which formulates policy and decides on programmes. If you feel that your representatives have not making the right decisions then think carefully about what you want. Sound out the candidates on their views and then vote accordingly. Remember: the democratic process works only when those who are entitled to vote, do vote.

The Building and Facilities are for the use of students, so please feel free to take advantage of our operations as they are for you!

NOTE: Beginning January 2, 1975, we will be opening the building full time and the Sub Pub will be extended on an experimental basis to include **Saturday Nights**, to increase our services and to make full use of the building.
Please do not abuse your rights in the building as students pay for the operation.

Building:	Mon., Wed., Fri.,	8:00 am - 12:00 pm
	Tues., Thurs.,	8:00 am - 11:00 pm
	Closed Sat.	
	Sun.	11:00 am - 6:00 pm
General Office:	Mon., Wed., Fri.,	8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Cafeteria	Mon., Wed., Fri.,	8:00 am - 11:30 pm
	Teus., Thurs.,	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
	Sun.	11:00 am - 5:00 pm •
• 7:00 - 11:30 limited facility		
Games Room:	Mon. - Thurs.	8:30 am - 10:00 pm
	Fri.	8:30 am - 8:30 pm
SUB PUB:	Mon., Wed.,	4:30 pm - 12:15 am
	Fri.	4:30 pm - 12:30 am

This is a paid advertisement

YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!

The Alma Mater Society wants to know what speakers you would like to see come to the University of Victoria.

If you have any comments or suggestions then please contact Alistair Palmer or Kirk Patterson in the S.U.B..

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WANTED
For A.M.S. Elections on October 21 st.

POLLSITTERS
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (one poll to go to 7 p.m.)

BALLOT COUNTERS
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nominal Remuneration Provided

For more information see Kirk Patterson in the S.UB.

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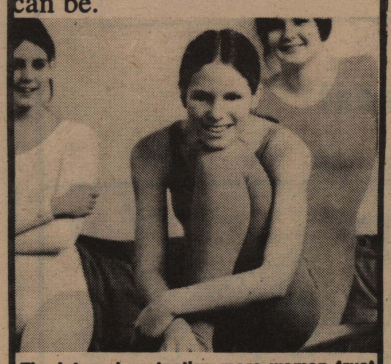
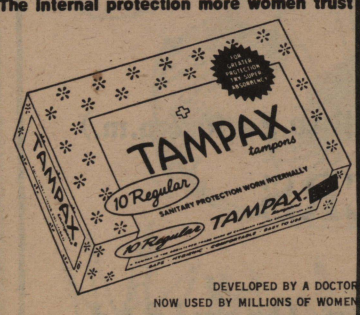


The internal protection more women trust



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Intramurals "for everyone"

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to be in good shape? Or to participate in sports purely for fun? Feelings like these are your's to experience this year at UVic.

Athletic Director Mike Elcock, and the Intramural Coordinator, Tony Beeftink, have put together an exciting program of athletic variety for enthusiasts of all levels. The theme of the program is participation, a theme prevalent in European recreation. Mike Elcock spent three weeks in Europe this summer, on a Loyola College, Montreal, sponsored excursion. He was impressed by the involvement of the entire Swedish community in personal fitness.

You haveto be a real 'jock' to be in good shape. Intramural athletes are people just like you, according to Elcock..

You can participate in as many activities as you have time for since different events have been scheduled to occur at different times.

Elcock would also like to see "a lot more women participating."

At the present time, the only all-female teams are in soccer. Two teams from UVic play teams from around Victoria on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. If you're interested, and female, call Mike Elcock at Local 790.

Co-ed volleyball happens every Thursday night at 7.30 in the gymnasium. This year there are about 150 participants, with a maximum of 12 per team. No more than four of six per team on court at one time may be of the same sex. The round robin tournament will run for four weeks, delivering three 15 minute games every week. All -female and all-male floor hockey will poo poo cushion in the last week of October.

Flag football is a non-contact, fast-moving sport which has grown rapidly in popularity. Last year there were 8 teams at UVic, and the league contains 16 teams this time around, with 12 players per team. Games are at 4.30 p.m. Mondays and are scheduled to happen until the middle of October.

There are four teams in the Thursday lunchtime soccer league, with a maximum of 15 players per team. The competition is scheduled to run for three weeks. but will continue indefinitely if enough interest is shown.

The intramural ice hockey league got underway last night (Wednesday), and will continue until the end of March, with a four week break for Christmas. Six teams, 20 players per team, will each play one game a week. Tightness of ice-time at G.R. Pearkes Arena is incredible -- intramural games takes place 11:15 p.m. - 2:15 a.m. Wednesdays, and 11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Thursdays. Sweaters and helmets are provided. The last game of the season will involve the top intramural team and the Viking varsity squad.

A word of caution about fighting; Elcock says, "You're out, that's all there is to it."

In the second term, depending on the completion date of the MacKinnon complex. The recreation program will offer six+ week courses in judo, karate, swimming and many other activities. The instructors will be chosen from UVic coaching and senior student ranks, in an attempt to offer the courses free of charge to students

The second term will also see the addition on other sports, such as basketball, to the intramural program.

If you have any ideas about intramural sports, or informal recreation, drop in to Hut "P" and see Mike Elcock. He will be happy to discuss your ideas with you.

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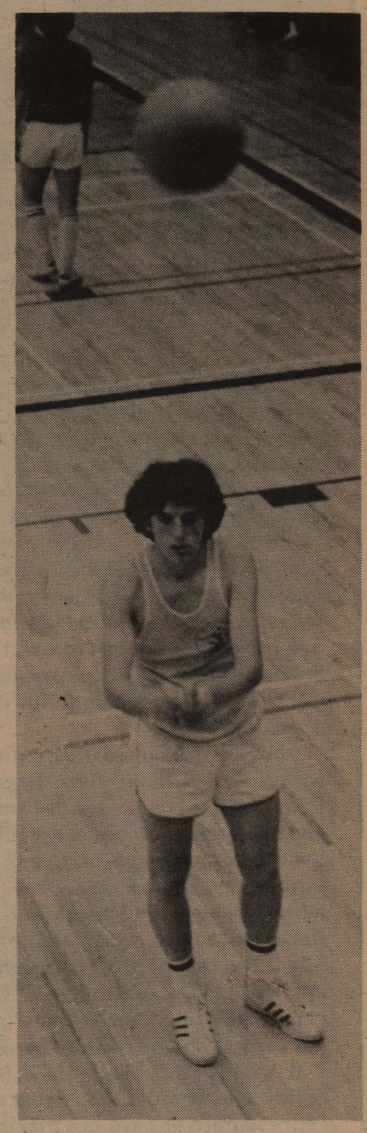

Do you remember the hassle last year

TRYING TO GET A FLIGHT HOME
after you found out when that last exam was?
WHY NOT BOOK RIGHT NOW
you can always change to an earlier date.

IF IT'S TRAVEL IT'S
FEATHERSTONE
724 Yates (at the crosswalk)

CALL DALE OR JEANNETTE
ON OUR STUDENT LINE
386—6014

Ice hockey

The pre-season schedule came to a close last week with three fast, exciting games. In game one, the Rooters scored three times in the third period to defeat Team No. 1 by a score of 5 - 1. In game two the L.C.B.'s held off a third period comeback by Team Poland Pickles to take a 7 - 5 win. Team Russia overpowered Team No. 2, 13-7 in game three with very accurate shooting and some fine passing. This week, the league got under way with three games: L.C.B.'s vs. No. 2; Rooters vs. Team Russia: and Team Poland Pickles vs. No. 1.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

UVic rugby standings:

On Thursday, October 3, the Vikings and the Jutes went to Vancouver, only to be beaten by UBC.

As a result of injuries the Jutes lost 29-14 to UBC's third division team. Mad Pup Shold scored UVic's first try with Bob Wright and Rastus King scoring a try each. Bob Wright converted King's try.

In the Vikings game the UBC Thunderbirds won 17-6. The only scorer for UVic in this hard fought battle was Rick Couch with two penalty goals.

On the weekend the Vikings were upset once again. The Castaways beat UVic's first squad 19-9. The Vikings, however, played, hard but just couldn't cross the Castaway's goal. Alan Rees scored all UVic's points in the game with three penalty goals. Cliff Yorath led the Castaway's scoring with twelve points.

In second division play on Saturday the Saxons were pummeled by Cowichan 43-3. Dave Krochinsky scored the only points for UVic's rookie laden team , a penalty goal.

On Sunday the Jutes downed James Bay III by a score of 12-10. Bob Wright scored three trys for UVic in this very tough match.

UBC radio gets licence

VANCOUVER (CUP) --- The University of British Columbia radio station, CITR, has receives permission form the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to finally broadcast legally on campus.

CITR ran into problems last spring because it was broadcasting without a licence on carrier cables to UBC residences. The station appeared before CRTC hearings during the summer and was granted a licence.

The UVic AMS has had a licence for months but hasn't got a radio station any more.

Roman Catholic Mass

at Queenswood

2494 Arbutus Rd.

for the University community

at 4:00 pm

starting September 22

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ELECTION SPEECHES

Candidate for the positions of Clubs Director, Communications Director and Academic Affairs Chairman as well as for Student Representatives (first year, second year, third year or above) will be presenting their election platforms as follows:

Tuesday, October 15; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.; S.U.B. - Clubs Rooms

Wednesday, October 16,; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.; Outside S.U.B. (weather permitting)

Thursday, October 17; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.; S.U.B. - Clubs Rooms.

Friday, October 18; 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.; S.U.B. - Upper Lounge.

MAKE IT A POINT TO COME

AND LISTEN TO YOUR CANDIDATES!

Coming Scene:

The Coming Scene is a service the Martlet provides free of charge to anyone who wishes to announce any sort of event that students might be interested in.

To place a notice in The Coming Scene simply write it out and send it to the Martlet, or drop it off at the Martlet mail box (in front of the general office in the Student Union Building) or at the Martlet Office (also in the SUB). Please write "Coming Scene" at the top of the page. The deadline for the Coming Scene is Monday at noon. If it is any later than that it won't get in because that page is sent to the printers Monday afternoon.

thursday october 10

Cinecenta International Series feature tonight is Menzel's **closely Watched Trains**, plus additional feature **The Bride-Groom, the Comedienne, and the Pimp** by Jean-Marie straub. In Mac 144 at 9.40 p.m.

friday october 11

"fridaymusic" features works by the UVic Composers Group, at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144.

Peter Russell, UVic's 1973-74 resident poet, will read his poetry down at Open Space (510 Fort Street) at 8.00 p.m.

Department of Music Faculty Recital, featuring Timothy Paradise on clarinet and supporting artists. At 8 p.m. in Mac 144.

Good old 75 cent cinema. **The Black Pirate** plus **Chaplain's The Rink**, in Ell 168 at 7.15 p.m.

Fillmore shows at 10.15 p.m. in Mac 144.

saturday october 12

"Return to Wholeness," a lecture-discussion workshop goes from 12.30 to 5.30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 121. Source people are Dr. Wayne Detloff from San Francisco's C.FJ. Jung Institute and Lilly Jaffe, longtime worker in the art of living. It's free, but space is limited. Info call 642-5174.

Concert by UVic Composers' Group at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8.00p.m.

Cabaret come to Cinecenta, at 7 p.m. and again at 9.15. In Mac 144, for a dollar.

sunday october 13

Cinecenta gives **Cabaret** another run-through. That's in Mac 144 at 7.30 p.m.

The UVic square dance club (or the Tangle Foot Twisters) meet in the Sub upper lounge at 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome, too.

Cinecenta presents Alfred Hitchcock's **Rebecca**, with LAURENCE Olivier, at 9.30 in Mac 144.

tuesday october 15

Today is the deadline for turning in applications for all government career opportunities to campus Canada Manpower Centre, This includes foreign service officers, administrative trainees, meteorology, computer services, economists and statisticians, welfare programs, and others.

wednesday october 16

Conservative Club meeting at 12,30 p.m. in Clubs Room A in the Sub.

thursday october 17

UVic Womens Action Group meets in Craigdarroch 203 from 12,30 till 2.30. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SPORTS MENU

Soccer Vikings VS Oak Bay at Topaz Park on Sunday Oct. 13th 2:15

Rugby - "Wenman Cup" 16 Rugby Teams from the Pacific Northwest will be competing on Victorian Fields for the 3 days of the long weekend of Oct. 12, 13, & 14. Teams involved will include 6 Vancouver sides - Van Rowing Club, Burnaby, Capilano, Meralomas, Trojans, Red Lions, & Cats with also an Edmonton team - Druids. All 1st Vancouver Island teams and some 2nd division ones as well will be competing. Games start on Sat. at 11:00 at Carnarvon, Windsor, Wallace and Stadium, with UVic's at 12:00 at Windsor. On Sunday they start at 11:00 on Wallace. The finals will be on Monday from 11:00 onwards at Wallace with ohe last game at 2:00 at the Stadium here on campus. Don't miss this fine opportunity to witness some of the best rugby B.C. has to offer as well as the entertainment that follows.

Three Lines Free

This is a student paper and "Three Lines Free" is a service for students. If you are a student, or even faculty or staff you can put an ad in "Three Lines Free" and it won't cost you a cent. Write the ad on a piece of paper, put "Three Lines Free" at the top and put it in the Martlet mail box (in front of the general office in the Student Union Building) or drop it off at our office (also in the SUB). Non-students must pay $2.00. The deadline is Friday for the next Thursday's paper.

Manufactures' Agent wants Importer or Distributor for lines of calculators. Prio Creative Products Limited 4273 Main St., Vancouver, B.C.

Free puppy to someone able to provide a good home; 5 weeks old female labrador retriever - very spunky. Call Robin - 384-7783.

Lost red brushed cord jacket. Reward. Am getting cold. 477-8332.

Transpeak Japanese and Multilingual services offers language tutoring at reasonable prices. 30 lingos. Ph - 479-2113.

Ride wanted to Seattle, Friday, 11th. Will share expenses. Contact Diane Moore, at Bookstore between 9-5.

Dog for sale Golden lab-samoyed cross, 10 months old, male. Very well behaved and affectionate. $25.00. 592-3294.

Banjo for sale 5 - string, excellent condition. With case and accessories - $190.00. 592-3294.

Please claim any books unsold in the September book mart on or before October 31. Unclaimed books will then be disposed of.

Lost purse downtown. Contains French ID. Reward. Ph - 382-7574.

Lost bronze birthmedal. Downtown area. Inscription Joelle 10-02-47. Phone 382-7574. Reward.

Volkswagen van - good condition - make an offer - 598-5569.

Fantastic, unbelievable stereo system incorperating the best of american technology. Scott and AR components oodles and oodles of power,. 592-0858.

I would like a ride to campus mornings from the Cook - Dallas Rd. area. I will contribute toward gas costs. Phone Kathy - 384-6905.

Piano lessons for beginners - my home or yours. $2.50 . 592-0171.

Wanted: mature male or female students to share 3 bdrm apt., pool etc. 382-3661.

Seeking 1) used alto recorder of decent tone, 2) nearby archery site suited to hunting-bow practice. If you have or know of either, please leave note in my mailbos at Martlet office. Achim Lohse.

For sale Philips stero record player. 6 years old. Reasonable condition - $25. Phone local 248 at the universtiy or 598-7984.

Why not join the Esperanto Society? Learn the International Language, Esperanto. Free lessons. Ph - 656-9087.

Tired of driving to University all alone in your big, lonely car? Tired of averting your eyes while passing cold, shivering hitchhikers? (one of which is me.) If you live near Prior St. (Cook and Quadra, or Hillside, or thereabouts) and have 8:30 classes, I may have just the solution. I, personally, will accompany you on Wed. and Fri. offering scintillating conversation, and even a little money. Leave message in Martlet office for Laurie.

Beware U of Vic. The CDSA has landed.

Sports car wanted. MG, TRIUMPH, SUNBEAM. Good, shape - 384-8893. Phil.

No bookings for licensed functions in the SUB will be accepted for Saturdays in 1975.

For sale - Open Ticket, Gander-London, England. 80 dollars. 598-7932. After 5:30.

a reader sent us

A memo from Fat Albert

Interesting story about Ernie and Rex in last week's Martlet. It's funny, you know, I know those guys too. We all went to the same High School. Sure, now I remember. Rex played football in High School, and in fact he still holds the record for the most touchdowns scored after a 28 hour screamer at which he consumed 36 beer and 52 ounces of Southern Comfort. Ernie played tournament chess, but had to quit when he sustained a 4-month cold and couldn't line up any opponents who wanted someone to sneeze in his face for two hour stretches.

Ernie had galloping acne through all of his High School years and for the first two years of University. Rex somehow managed to escape. Sure, I know those guys. Rex's dad was rich, wasn't he? Yaa, he was some sort of stock promoter who use to spend winter in Jamaica with his secretary. Ernie's dad rode shotgun on a municipal works truck and spent his holidays in bed with the flu. Remember?

Ernie married his table partner from his evening bible workshop. A fine, lovely girl of 220 pounds in the raw. Rex is the prick who married the General Manager's daughter, and left her alone every weekend while he diddled the bunnies at Whistler. diddled the bunnies at Whistler.

Well, what the hell. They're both still making 45 big ones, and Ernie still parks his Beetle with the Canadian flag bumper sticker right next to Rex's E Type up there in the Big Guys' parking lot.

You know what the answer is? I'll tell ya. I mean after all, we can't all be as smooth as Rex or as diligent as Ernie. So? Fake it, man, fake it! You can move in Rex's circles and still keep it together. An example of my musings:

(1) Like, if you don't brush your teeth or shave, and gargle with some 'Blue' you can still tell people you haven't been home yet since they saw you yesterday, and still get decent grades.

(2) You want to impress a lady with some iron? Go down to a local Mercedes or Jag dealer, take one for a test drive and keep it about four hours (they expect that if you're a discriminating buyer) and bring it to class. Offer the lady a ride home and be sure to do at least a hundred miles an hour around the circle.

(3) Never be seen with books. Always keep them in a locker and smuggle them to the trunk of your car under the Ottawa Roughriders jacket you got through a friend who once lived across the street from Russ Jackson.

(4) Never answer your telephone. That way, when someone says they tried to get a hold of you last night, you can say:'Christ man, last night was Tuesday, wasn't it? You don't expect me to be home on a Tuesday night! Too much goin', man, too much goin'.....' Then say: 'Well, see ya, gotta freshen up for tonight,' Not mentioning that tonight you plan to complete two papers and finish reading anovel.

(5) Always be in a hurry. If someone wants to chat after a class, just say: 'Can't talk, man, I gotta move!' Got some people to see downtown.' Then run to your car which is parked in the **reserved** lot, crumple up and throw away the ticket on the windshield WITHOUT READING IT (making a note to pay it tomorrow before 4 pm.) and just punch it out of there and scream off around the circle, to the lot at MacLaurin where your next class is. Who's gonna know?

This is a list of merely a few of the possibilities. The ploys are endless. You see, 'faking it' is a fine art that has been practised endlessly ever since Lief the Lucky said, 'Man, I'd sail anywhere for some stray stuff.' In fact, I suspect it's what Rex has